DOUBLE SHEET.

TWENTY DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVAL

OF THE STEAMSHIP GEORGIA.

PACIFIC MAILS AND PASSENGERS.

THE SHORTEST TRIP FROM SAN PRANCISCO.

Two Millions in Gold and Silver at Panama.

No Election of U. S. Senator in California --- The

Contest Postponed to next January.

THE DISCOVERY OF NEW MINES. Agricultural Progress in California

THE ANTICIPATED DROUGHT.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

FIRES AND LOSS OF LIFE.

LYNCH LAW, &c., &c., &c.

mander, has arrived in three days and eighteen hours from Havana, with the California mails and passengers. She received sixty passengers from the Falcon at Havans. The Falcon did not sail from Chagres until the 29th ult., ewing to the non-arrival of the mails at Chagres, and left there before all the passengers had got

The following passengers had left San Francisco :-

IN THE STEAMER CALIFORNIA, FOR PANAMA.

Alleron, W. Coleby, E. H. Cornen, J. R. IWussell, C. Gorden, R. S. Wilkinson, J. R. IWussell, C. M. Wilkinson, D. I. Ross, R. T. Taylor, D. E. Morey, and Wilkinson, D. I. Ross, R. T. Taylor, D. E. Morey, C. M. Anne, H. Wangh, J. R. A. Davidson, J. W. Falue, J. Worsmar, J. Rayard, J. G. R. A. Davidson, J. H. Harper, C. M. Anne, H. Wangh, J. Giles, E. Ricanburt, J. H. Harper, C. M. Anne, H. Wangh, J. Giles, E. Ricanburt, J. H. Harper, C. M. Anne, H. Wangh, J. Rayard, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Harper, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Holdock, J. B. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, P. Murphy, T. Marchen, M. Rajackal, M. Costman, M. Raj

until the 5th of March, which accounts for the late arrival of the mails and specie.

The Falcon left, at Chagres, the Empire City, North for passengers. The Falcon left with 200 passengers to the cabin. Died on heard grown 200 passengers to America, Caribbesu, Mexico, and Pampero, all waiting Died on bonnd steamer Falcon, April 2,

Charles Hathaway.

There has been no election of United States Senator in California. The contest was between Col. Fremont, Col. Weller, and Thomas Butler King. After one hundred and forty-two-ballets the vote stood as follows :-

The steamship California left San Francisco with a darge mail and full list of passengers. There was entered for transport about \$750,000 in gold dust, expected to

gum up near a million. Adams & Co. had about \$200,000; Gregory, \$85,000; and Dodge & Co., \$30,000. The steamers Hartford and Santa Clara had been destroyed by fire at San Francisco. Charles Duane, called " Dutch Charley," has been ar-

rested at San Francisco for shooting M. Fayolle. It is said that the wounded man will recover.

The weather in California had been fine. The produce

of the mines continued good. New diggings had been

[From the San Francisco Standard, March 5.]
The mines hold, as usual, the first place in our summary of news from California since the last mail.
The weather has continued, as heretofore, remarkably fine, and in momerous places in the dry diggings, the miners, after waiting in vain for the expected rains, will which to wash the earth, have at last set to work to sup ply the deficiency by artificial means. This has especially been the case in the northern mines, where cannate have been dug, conduits made, and mountains tunnelies where necessary, to divort the water from its natura channels. In one instance, a cannal has been constructed princemiles in length, part of which is tunnelled through

Wherever the miners have been successful in bringing water to their-digglings, they have realized abundantly afrom their washings. There was an unusually large quantity of earth thrown up in the early part of the season, owing to the fine weather, which enabled the miners to work more constantly. There is no doubt that had the country been favored with an average quantity of rain, the produce of gold dust would have been larger than in the previous winters. But great numbers of the miners, finding the rain did not come, and that the frees and skenms were unusually low, have abandoned their hoaps of dirt, and communeed working the lars in the streams, where they generally realize good wages, and, in some cases, very large returns. Those heaps of dirt which have been abandoned by the miners, will remain until the summer, when the Mexican and thelian miners will probably dry wash (as it is called) analy of it, by rubbing the earth in their thands, and thou blowing away the dust, beaving the gold zeclude. At the same time it is probable the rivers will be exceedingly low, so that they can be worked to greater advantage than ever before, and will probably just measuring the exceedingly low, so that they can be worked to greater advantage than ever before, and will probably just measuring the result of the probably grid measuring the rivers, both of which are near the northern boundary of the State, and there the mines are reported to yield abundantly, the gold beinglmostly coarse, and of good quality.

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to be taken from the bottom by any other means. Two small steamers have been engaged for a short time past, in dredging the bed of the Yuba River. The companies which own them and distinguished by the names of the beats which they own—the "Phenix" and the "Linda." and are expected to be very successful. The results of the first efforts which were made were quite encouraging, and have induced other parties to enter into similar enterprises.

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There have also been discovered new mines in the neighborhood of Monterey, Los Angeles, and San Diego, which are said to be very productive. The account received here from those places do not, however, go into particulars, but merely say in general terms that they yield abundantly.

It will be seen, therefore, that though the want of rain has been a very serious drawback to the prosperity of the country, the miners having lost several month's independent of the country, the miners having lost several month's independent of the country, the miners having lost several month's anticipations which are formed may be realized.

Agriculture, which has hitherto been a very subordinate interest in our State, now hids fair to assume its proper position in relation to a wealthy and prosperous community. The high prices of agricultural produce of all kinds, have induced large numbers to undertake the cultivation of the earth, and the fettile lands of the river bottoms and valleys are being rapidly settled by inductious and energetch farmers. The prospects for an aboutdant yield of every description of produce were vice bettoms and valleys are being rapidly settled by inductions and energetch farmers. The prospects for extending the results of the cattle were are extended for the grazing of the cattle, where are extended not be any more rain, will be very scant; and probably occasion immence loss of stock. Irrigation on an extensive scale is recommended, and in some instances has been undertaken as a remedy for the decision of the recent agricultural settlements are not encouraging, though there are other portions where the drought has not in appearance effected so much injury. As an evidence of the forwardness of the season, the beauty of the climate, and the retility of the season, the beauty of the climate, and brought to sea, it may b

The buildings destroyed were mostly of small value.

[From the California Courier, March 5.]

Since the departure of the last mail for the Atlantic States, an ineffectual effort has been made by the Logis-lature to elect a U. S. Senator to succeed Col. Fremsont. When the convention met, the prominent whig saudidates were Mr. T. Butler King and Mr. Wethered, and the locofoco, Mr. Heydenfeldt and Col. Fremont. Mr. Wethered's friends soon abandoned the field, east the contest was narrowed down to the other three candidates named. Nearly 150 hallottags were had, when, it appearing impossible to elect, the convention adjourned to the let January next. Mr. King had the highest vote upon the list, but needed six or eight votes to secure his election. Mr. Heydenfeldt was the favorite of his party, but Col. Fremont, who commenced with half-a-dozen votes only, crept up gradually until, before the convention adjourned its labors, he polled a vote about equal to that of his locofoco competitor. On the last day of the convention. Heydenfeldt withdrew, and Colonel Weller received a vote equal to the best which by do been given to the withdrawing candidate. A great deal of feeling exists upon the question of the scantorial election, which will enter largely into the next political campalgn of the State.

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An English gambler, Frederick Ree by mame, was less fortunate at Sacramente City. Having shot through the head a Mr. Chas. A. Myers, an industrious resident of that place, who interfeced for the purpose of putting an end to a quarrel in skilch he was engaged, the citizens assembled at once, tried Roe upon the charge of murder, convicted him, and in five hours after the commission of his fiendish set, hung him in the presence of an assemblage of several thousant persons. It is a fact worthy of remark, that the proceedings, both in this city and Sacramonto, were conducted by men possessing in the highest degree the confidence and respect of the community.

Business still continues dull. The arrivals of foreign shipping have failen off largely within the past fortnight. The miners are doing well throughout the State, and largely increased amounts of gold are expected to be taken out during the country season. We have as yet had very little rain in San Francisco, although the interior has been rather more favored in this respect.

[From the Alta California, March 5.]

Since our last synopsis of the 18th th, not many events of great interest have occurred. The weather has communed that the rainy asson—which has been the factorial about all that has succeeded the promises of lovering clouds and changing winds. The san brosce has commoned blowing not very strong, but often enough to intimate that the rainy asson—which has been the most exciting topic of a political nature has been held, t

Fremont. 8 Weller 4
King. 15 Collier 2
Heydenfeldt 16 Necessary for a choice 2
Geary 4

On the last ballot.

In mining, the summary is not very exhibitating. The great scarcity of water has been a sore disappointment. The great rush, for the last two months, has been for the Trinidad. Klamath and Scott's rivers. In Oregon, the excitement is equally great respecting the mines on and near those rivers.

Two reports of the condition of two free schools, in this city, are very important documents, and will until selection.

Two reports of the condition of two free schools, in this city, are very important documents, and will undoubtedly be read with interest by the thoughtful and philanthropic on the other side. Our children are certainly increasing in this State.

We have had, of late, two destructive fires in this city, both, probably, the work of incendiaries. The first, which burned the steamers Santa Clara and Hartford, may have been adeidental but the other, which destroyed several houses on Monday night, could not have been. The city seems almost at the mercy of ruffians and robbers.

Steam communication along our coast is on the left.

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Steam communication along our coast is on the in-crease From the Columbia river to San Diego, the means of communication are quite plentiful. We are hoping for steam communication with China soon, and are looking with expectant attention to the motions of Congress in this respect.

Marriages and Deaths in California.

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In San Francisco. Feb. 20. by Hon. R. N. Morrison. William H. Graham. Esq., formerly of Philadelphia, to Sarsh 6. Marston. of San Francisco.

In San Francisco, Feb. 25, at the First Presbyterian Claurch. by the Rev. A. Williams. Mr. Joseph N. Silvera. Church. by the Rev. A. Williams. Mr. Joseph N. Silvera. formerly of New York city, to Mademoiscelle Louisa Bontamps late of Paris. France.

At the house of Don Juan Bandini, in the city of San Diego, en the evening of the 16th of January, by Padre Juan Haulbine, Charles A. Johnson agent for the P. M. S. Campany. to Senorita Doloris Maria, daughter of Do Juan and Dous Refugia Bandini.

At San Luis Oblepo, Jan. 18. at the residence of Capt. J. Wilson, Capt. Mallagh to Senorita Juanita Carrillo. o Sonoma. Miss C. is a scion of the oldest family in California.

ornia. In San Francisco, Feb. 20, by Judge Orrin Balley, Mr. Chas, William De Lisle, to Miss Jane Elizabeth Fry, all of

In San Francisco, Feb. 22. by Justice McGowan, Constant Marcuet. to Madame Teresa Cellier.

DEATHS IN SAN PRANCISCO.

Feb. 15. R. F. Oliver, France, aged 40 years.
16. Levi Judson, N. Y., 40 years.
17. A. B. Deniston, Staten Island, N. Y. 44.
18. A. M. Locklin, Georgia, 47.
James McMillen, N. Y., 52.
Daniel Endre, Ohio, 30.
Benjamin Gale, Indians, 60.
20. William Crocket, Tenn., 22.
Guy Mills, aged 69.
Miguel Martinez, Mc sico, 22.
Lieut, Wm. R. Pearce, U. S. Rev. Marine, 23.
Class, Schilling, N. Y., 27.
Infant of C. G. Wengerter, Cal. 2 weeks,
Timothy Bliss, Mcdway, Mass., 49 years.
22. Edward Proctor, England, 24.
23. John T. Long, Illinois, 29.
William Craeras, Mo., 35.
James C. Holmes, N. Y. city, 22.
25. Treston, France.
Mclvin P. Stanton, Essex Co., N. Y., 25.
26. Andrew Sonta, Chile, 28.
Edward Cook, New Hampshire, 36.
29. Issae B. Simmons, Bristol, R. I., 25.
12. George R. Simmons, Bristol, R. I., 25.
13. Robert Jacksen, 39.
Judson-H. Chittenden, Michigan, 33.
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Feb. 15%, on board steamer Carokina, Louis Lyons, of St. Louis, aged 42 years, of Fanaus fiver. At the Chinese camp, Suolumne county, on the 12th of February, Samuel G. Laird, late of Fhiladelphia, aged 33

years.
At Los Angeles, on the 26th of February, Mr. H. M.
Nismo, of New Orienns, originally of Boulsville, Vincent
county, Miss.
On board-the schooner B. L. Allen, at sea, L. McDonald,
a passenger from Panarse.
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Near Sarda Barbara, co-the 22d of January, John Merrit, of Illinais.
Feb. 1, on board the best Eliza Taylor, bound to Honoluda. Dr. Robert Jackson, in the 50th year of his age.
In Sacramente City, Feb. 9, William Messics, Louisville, Ry., 35;
Feb. 13, James McNulty, Ashland Ohio, 37,
Feb. 17, N. Emors, 29 years, Boston
Feb. 19, Win. Tearney, aged 44, Iroland.
Feb. 20, D. C. Powers, aged 39, Eastport, Me.
Feb. 21, S. W. Slocuus Boston.
Feb. 22; Robt. McCram. 36 years, Indians.

Sax Francisco. Tuesday, March. 4.—The condition of markets to-day, do not affect any material for additional remark beyond our former notices. Auction sales report is appended, as usual. Our semi-menthly review and prices surrent will supply accurate and more extended information under—notice of separate trade-departments. In commercial and money matters, there is no mastrial charge since our last. In Floury since our last, there has been little movement, Stock on hands of Chile was then large, and has rince been increased by considerable arrivals. The tendency in price up, to the passent, has been downward; the demand moderate, being solely for consumption. Just now, however, we note a rather improved feeling; satz very large junchases have been made at advanced rates for future delivery, and the principal quantity in the market being again marrowed down to the possession of a few honders, we consider that at least a firmness in price will be maintained, if not a slight advance.

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Boots as a Snors.—Buly, 30 per cent ad valorem—Boots, men's light pegged, per dozen, \$18 a \$20; do, do, heavy pegged, \$21; do, do, sewed, \$35; do, do, light sewed, \$50; do, leag heavy grained, \$32; do, do extra double seled, \$50, do large heavy grained, \$32; do, de extra double seled, \$50, brogans, fine sewed, \$9; do, heavy pegged, \$9

per gall., 75c. a \$1; do., in jars, qts., per dozen, \$5; do., do., half gall., do.; \$5 50;

Foar.—Duty, 30 per cent ad. val. Americau, yellow, per lb., 14 a 15c.; Castile, 18 a 20c.

Tonacco.—Duty: Leaf and unmanufactured, 20c.; manufactured, 40 per cent ad valorem; ordinary, per lb., in 1, bzs., 40 a 50c.; Virginia leaf, in bales, 20 a 20c.; fine cut, lb. cans, 80 a \$1; do. papers, per gross, \$5 50 h \$4; grape brand, per lb., 80 a 85c.; first and eightha, 50 a 55c.

Wines.—Duty: All descriptions 40 per cent ad valorem—Madeira, per gallon, 75 a \$2; do. in cases, per dozen, \$4 a \$6; sherry: per gallon, \$1 25 a \$3; do. in cases, per dozen, \$4 a \$6; sherry: per gallon, \$1 25 a \$3; do. in cases, per dozen, \$4 a \$6; sherry: per gallon, \$1 0.0 a 50c.; sivert, do. 0. 70 a 80c.; sweet, do. 0. 70 a 80c.; sweet, do. 0. 70 a 80c.; sweet, do. 0. 70 a 80c.; caret, per hind, \$55 a \$45; do. per dozen, \$4 a \$5. 60; channyagne, Chiqurt, per dozen, \$14 a \$19; do. Heidsick, \$13; do. Anchor, \$11; do. ordinary brand, \$6 a \$7; do. ider, \$3; cherry cordina, \$6, kauterne, \$4.

Domestic Erinance.—On New York, sight, par; Boston do. do.; Philadelphin, do., do.; New Orleans, do.—Forking, \$4 a \$6; do. do. days, 41 a \$41; do.; Valparaiso, 30 days, 6 per cent per month, 75 a par; Hamburg, sight, 43 a 44 for \$1; do., 69 days, 41 a \$41; do.; Valparaiso, 30 days, 6 per cent per month, 75 a par; city Serip, secured by taxes.—a 45; do., do. city property.—a 40; County Serip, 45 a 50; Government warsants, with interest, 10 per cent, received for taxes, 60; City warrants, do., 50.

Gold and Suven.—Gold dust, \$10-50; quicksilver, \$15-50; doubloons, \$16; sovereigns, \$4-85; ten guilder pieces, \$4; twenty franc pieces at Custom House, \$3-85

INTERESTING FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The Reception of the U. S. Commissioner by the King of the Sandwich Islands.

SEVERE GALE AND SHIPWRECKS, die, die, die.

We have received by the steamer Georgia, the Honolule papers to the 25th of January. They contain no news of interest other than the reception of Commissioner Severance, by the King, Hamehameha.

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[From the Alta California, Feb. 21.]

We have files of the Polyaesian and the Times down to the 23th of January, and private advices as late as the 23th. The most important feature of the intelligence is the account given in our correspondence of the terrible gale which swept the islands on the 25th ult. The letter we place before our read-rs:—

Hown, the January, 28th, 1851.

You may be pleased to learn an item of news per the Corrair, which you will not find in the latest issues from this place. The islands have been visited by one of the severest gales which have been known here for many years. A light wind has been blowing from the south and west for some days, but on Saturday last, the 25th, is freedened, and towards night increased to a gale, which continued through the 25th and 27th, and is now abating. Three vessels were anchored outside, on Saturday, 25th. They were the ship Nisida Stewart, of Rangor, Maine; bark Cautero, and schooner Velasces, all from your port. During the night of the 25th, the Nisida Stewart dragged her anchors, and was thrown high on the reef, and has stood perfectly erect for forty-eight hours—a noble sight. The bark and schooner, by slipping their cables and entering the harbor, were saved, though by a hairls breadth escape. Several vessels in the harbor were somewhat injured by dragging their anchors—among them the ship Righra and bark Merlin. I have not heard from the other islands, but the probability is that other vessels in nore exposed harbors, have sufficed more or less. These kenus, as they are called, are terribly severe, and frequently do more damage in twelve hours than the strong trades in twelse months. Nearly every shipwreek which has occurred at this port for some years back has been owing to these south winds. Aside from the above, there is little of interest here. The negotiations with the Freenet will nod doubt be amicable section of the countery notwithstanding.

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pro-pects of an improvement for the present. The Polymesian 1893:—

"The commercial relations of these islands are so intimately connected with California, that any serious depression of trade there is immediately felt here, and has
its influence upon business, in all its branches."

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their purpose.

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[From the Polynesian, Jan. 18.1]

Boots, nearly high people, per done, 18 is 20; done, 18 is 20; done, 18 is 18 is 20; done, 20; don cerved with your government, and that, maintaining your independence, your people might be prosperous and happy. Ills constitutional successor now fills his place. The high character of the present chief magistrate, and that of his selected advicers, gives me full assurance that they, in common with the American people, have the same friendly regard for you and your subjects. They have seen you, within the lifetime of many now living, and in a great measure through the agency of missionaries of the Cross emerge from that state of naturation through which the most enlightened nations have passed, and attain a degree of civilization which with so of four-pean origin has been the slow growth of many centuries. Though it wilk be my especial duty to book after the interests of the United States in those islands. I shall extern myself fortunate if I can contribute in any degree to the permanent independence of your government and the vigorous prosperity of your people. From your limited domain and more limited numbers, your binable being necessible us all sidas to the fleets and arniae of all the world, your strength, as you are we'll aware, must lie, not so much in your game as in the moral power, which is obtained by a wise policy, and a strict regard for justice; a power to command the sympathics of the civilized world; a power-growing every day more obtaining and so often drenched the tenning carth with the blood of her children. The occupation of the Pacide coast of the American centiment by our Republic will necessarily induces a unver intimate consection with your islands, and a commercial exchange of productions which it is hoped may be beneficial to both. This has been contemplated to the interest progressive with treaty; ready at any time to adopt any new agreedians and make my new arrangements which may be acceptable to the government of the Liniae States and advantageous to observe the other and conform to the spirit of that freedy in the sympathy of policy in the way of policy in the productive made in t

has confirmed me in that opinion. I thank you for your effer to contribute to the permanent independence of my government, and if a necessity should arise from the sulversive attempts of recites and lawkes adventurers—of which several warnings have been given to my government. I shall count upon you and your government, and upon other friendly governments, for what support may be required. Having neither feet nor samies, my government. And so we supported mean yield to force, if the civilized nations of the world, respective, should not corrup in preventing its application to my possesful, marssising kingdom. The extension of the growing wants of Sirka and Kamselasta, the increased intersease with flong Kong, Massilla, Sydney, Auckainst, Valparaiso, Callao, Papette, and Van Diemen's Land, and the prospects of the establishment of a transferible in efficiency of the sufficient may islands are destined to besome rapidly of great commercial and political importance. It has been my endeavor to conform my policy and my laws to the lights and wants of the arc; foreigners are allowed to hold hand in the estable, and this industry is encouraged by all the means in my power. I bid you and your family a very sincere and confail welcome town kingdom.

My Severance then addressee his Majesty, and presented him a letter written in Kantaschatks, in 1812 addressed to Kamehameha. King of all the Sandwich Islands, but which had remained with the seal untresken till this time, in the possession of a sea captain in the United States. The remarks of Mr. Severance were presented by the Minister of Foreigne Relations.

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The crening was fine, and passed off in a satifactory manner.

VERY LATE FROM THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA. ARRIVAL OF THE PRECIOUS METALS.

Intelligence from the West Coast of Mexico.

The steamship Georgia brings advices from Chagres tothe 36th, and from Panama to the 26th ultimo, both in-

She reports the arrival of considerable gold and silver at Panama namely :-

Total.....\$2,000,000 Our thanks are due to Mr. Augustus Elliott, of Elliott's-

Express, for the latest intelligence.

The new steamer Union was in port at Acapulco. She came in five days previous, in distress, having suffered a severe gale, which caused her to leak badly. Her passengers worked the pumps two or three days constantly.

The bark Alice Tariton, 76 days, and the ship-Olive Branch, 46 days, from San Francisco, had just arrived at Panama. Passengers on both vessels were put on short allowance, and suffered much on account of their long

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There has been a serious fire at Tobago. The Tobago Hotel and the New World Hotel were desaroyed.

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[From the Polynesian, Jan. 18]

An audience was held by his Majesty last night, to receive the Hon. Luther Severance, United States Commissioner, and family, who have recently arrived in this kingdom. He was presented by the Minister of Foreign Relations. After the introduction, Mr. Severance addressed his Majesty as follows:—

ADDRESS TO THE KING.

I have had the how World Hotel and the New World—consuming the fire. The heavy dependence in the situation of the content of t

The Echo, of the 22d ult, says:— Commodore Mo'Lulley, of the frigate Savaranh, and is staff, accomparated by Capt. Page, received the visits a large number of Americans and others, on Wednes-ay last, at the residence of the United States Monsal, A. Corwine, Eq. Wa understand that the Savannah is proceed to the island of Tologo in the crarse of next

vez. The Echa of, the same date, contains the following in-

News from Oregon.

The stames Gold Hur ates Capt. Hall, at San Francisco, brings Oregon papers in large as the 22t of February.

The Legislature had, adjourned, having established the sent of government at I Salem, in Marion county; the penitectory at Perland I. in Washington county; the penitectory at Perland I. in Washington county. The Government however, refer a die sign the net.

Mr. Bash has be an appointed State printer of Ocegon. Major Critten I en of the Rifles, was knocked down with a sinuig shot, and robbed of six doublooms.

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On the even ag of the lith of February, at the residence of Dr. &m. Caples, Portland, O. T., by the Rev. J.

M. Wilbur, J. R. Scidon Murray, to Miss Hennetta Caples,

DEATHS.

At Astor ja, Oregon, December 15. William Whitmore, youngest rem of the late Hon. Wm. Whitmore, West Cambrie', ge, Mass.

Of cr. asumption, on the 9th of January last, at the house of Mr. Jesse Henderson, near Lafayette, in Yam coun', J. Osegon, Joseph G. Van Weeter, in the 34th year of h is age. He was formerly of Springfield, Ill., where him family still reside.

Theatrical and Musical.

Notwithstanding we issue a double sheet, our columns are so much crowded by news and advertisements, that we are compelled to leave out the notices of the various places of amusement. For the entertainments to be produced this evening, the reader is referred to the bills on

MOVEMENTS OF HOS. DANIEL WERSTER.—We are happy to hear that the Secretary of State, the Hon. Daniel Webster, has recovered from the illness which has recently sflicted him at the Astor House, and from the bulletins of which we have announced his inability to see his political and other friends. Mr. Webster proposes to visit Marshfield for a few days, and will then return to Washington, where he will remain till about the ninth of next month, when he will again visit New York, for the nurpose of making an argument in which the Methodist Episcopal Church is interested. The general health of Mr. Webster is excellent. His temporary lilness having telligent grasp of thought which so eminently distinguish him. Mr. Webster will remain at the Astor House till neon to-day.

Police IntelligenceCharge of Rolbing a Shipmate—Officers McGrann and
Kane, of the Fourth ward, arrested, yesterday, a sailor
called John Hickey, on a charge of stealing \$285 in gold
coin from the possession of William Miner, residing at
No. 270 Front street. It seems the parties were travelling
about together, and they lodged at Front street. Wille
Miner was askeep Hickey stole from the pocket of Miner a
purse containing the above amount of gold coin. On the
arrest of Hickey he became alarmed, and acknowledged
taking the money, and informed the officers where to go
and obtain it; secordingly the officers recovered the
whole of the stolen money. The accused was conveyed
before Justice Lethrop, who committed him to prison for
trial.

ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY.

The steamship Empire City, Captain Wilson, from Chagres, March 29, via Kingston, Ja , April I, arrived at her dock at half-mst three o'clock this morning.

She brings one million of dollars in gold dest, and two hundred and fifty passengers-all of which will

be published in our evening edition. The E. C. saw the steamship El Dorado, hence, going into Clagres, on the 29th.

ONE MONTH LATER FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

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From the Panama Echo, March 221

The British steamer Bolivia, Captain Joy, arrived atthis port, on the evening of the Bth inst. from Valparaises and intermediate ports. We received by her our regular files of Valparaise opapers to February 22th, from which we make up the following summary of news.

The Belvia brought \$1,000,000 in silver.

Ta relation to the markets, the Mercentil Reporter says:

"The holes expressed for sometime past for a revival in cur market, have, at last, been realized. We have witnessed much more activity during this month than for many months past, and the houses seem to be satisfied with their sales so far as quantify is concerned, but to obtain higher prices is at present almost a matter of impossibility; prices, however, should the demand continue, are not likely to go down, though in some articles, as American doueselve, sales have been affected at a lower rate. The principal saics have been affected at a lower rate. The principal saics have been affected at a lower rate. The principal buyers here has bought \$200,000 principally for \$310.

The following vessels have been lately sold at auction in Valparaiso.—French bank Hereuius, for \$2,200: American schooner Blien, for \$1,750; and American schooner Perfect, for \$3,609.

The 12th ails was observed in Valparaiso, by discharges of cannon at source and sunset, as the anniversary of the battle of Chaesbuco, in 1817, and of the oath of independence, in 1818.

The Neighbor says, that on the 18th of February, a Frenchman cancred the building of the public baths in Valparaiso, and took his own life. He was a passenger on his way to California, bringia benefit by the vessel however, in 18th and the present month of March. These was, at last accounts, but life security and telestion of Chile is to take place on his way to California, bringia by the present month of March. These was, at last accounts, but there was, the result and the next chief magistrate of this v

United States Circuit Cours.
On the Bench the Uon. Judges No Ison and Betts.
EIGHLY IMPORTANT CHARGE OF RUBBLE, NELSONTHE FUGIEUR SHAVE LAW-THE UNION, OF
BEOKEN FACTE ON ONE SIZE AND APERCY SUBMIS SION ON THE GENER.

Grand Jury .-1. Jonathan I. Coddington, 10. Roc Lockwood,

Jacob I Atle.
Matthew Morgan,
Gabriel Mead,
Joseph M. Marsh,
Joseph Tucker,
John Harper,
Edward Eecheston,
John Chendenning.

Judge Nelson then proceeded to say :- Gentlessen of the Grand Jury, there is quite a list upon the calendar of the District Atsomey, of persons charged with various